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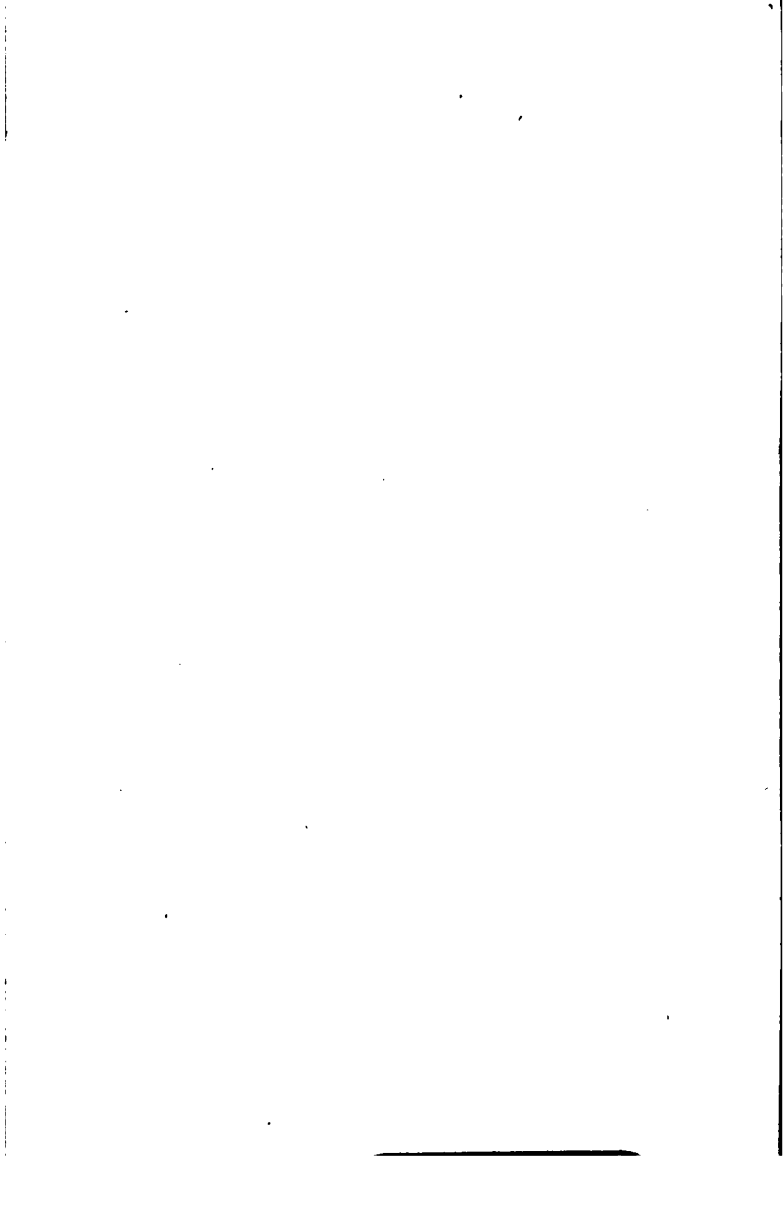
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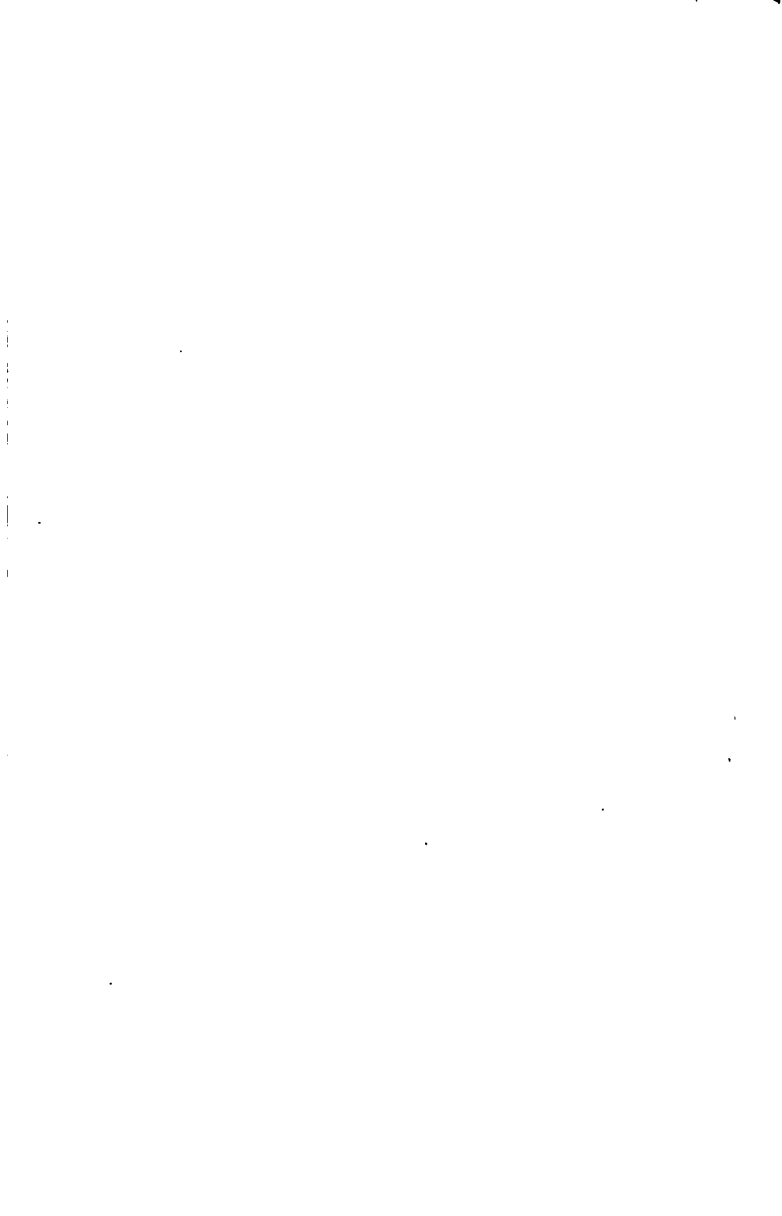
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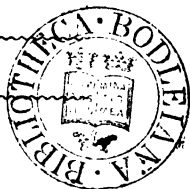
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## JERSEY.--Descriptive.

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JERSEY'S beauties I sing, time on the wing,  
If your holiday lasts but a week,  
Study my Guide, your leisure divide,  
Both pleasure and health's good you seek.

Jersey, gem of all the Islands,  
Land of Fruit and Pommes de terre ;  
Stormy coast, by rocks protected,  
Italian sky and balmy air.

Roman Empire held once power,  
O'er this fair and sunny spot,  
Free'r now, the rule of Britain,  
Ancient tyranny forgot.

Nestled in a sheltered valley,  
Jersey City, like a hive,  
May its swarm of busy toilers,  
For higher light and duty strive.

Home rule, jealous, sways this Island,—  
“ Many feudal chains remain,”—  
Government its laws revising,  
Clear its flag from every stain.

Worthy office, Jersey's Bailiff,  
Aptly named “ Protective Judge,”  
Ancient Norman institution,  
To Pipon Marett none owe grudge.

Jersey's patois, romance Norman,  
Written in this land no more,  
Clung to with a childish fondness,  
Mem'ries of the days of yore.

Hedges gleam with primrose, violet,  
Orchard's blossoms perfume give,  
Spring is brilliant, bathed in sunshine,  
E'en the weakest wish to live.

Fragrant weed, from far Havannah,  
Solace cheap, boon to the poor,  
Schiedam, Cognac, Eau-de-Vie,  
For comfort take, then drink no more.

Justly prized its Island perfumes,  
Eau-de-Cologne to Bouquet wed,  
Verbena adds its subtle sweets,  
On toilet, kerchief, fragrance shed.

Vineyards grace its many vallies,  
Goats and tethered Cattle graze,  
On its meadows, stretching pastures,  
Emerald in the sun's bright rays.

Centre make the spacious Square,  
Royal called for loyal we,  
Golden Image standing there,  
Shadowed still with mystery.

Marked the spot, within its limits,  
Where the gallant Peirson died,  
Fighting, fell, for Jersey's freedom,  
Duty done, whate'er betide.

Hall of Justice, granite pile,  
By a noble picture graced,  
Jersey's Battle, passed a century,  
Cunning hand the subject traced.

Neath simple stone, St. Helier's aisle,  
Peirson's sacred ashes lie,  
Body dead, his spirit living,  
Deeds heroic never die.

Almost touching Jersey's Hero,—  
“ Friends for him would mourn and weep,”—  
Crash of battle undisturbing,  
Rullecour's everlasting sleep.

From the Square to busy King Street,  
Noble shops, goods rich, some rare,  
In the cool of summer evening,  
Much too thronged by passing fair.

See the windows of LE GEYT,  
Narrow street, bears name of Queen,  
Jersey's Crapaud, native granite,  
Foreign products to be seen.

Souvenirs of pleasant visit,  
Near the post, ne'er fail to please,  
Granite gems, choice scents and gloves,  
At the magasin of CREESE.

Grocers, Chemists, Hatters, Drapers,  
Varied novelties display,  
Every want for body's comfort  
To be purchased whilst you stay.

Market teeming, fruit and flowers,  
Scarce is fish and far too dear,  
Strange! surrounded by the ocean,  
Good supply should fail us here.

Patient angler, see my Index.  
Conger, Whiting, Bass and Prawn,  
Each its track in mighty ocean,  
Time to fish and where, are shewn.

Halls for music, recitation,  
Wile away an idle hour,  
Much frequented by the Tourist,  
When the shades of evening lower.

From 10 to 10 each working day,  
Free to all, but few go there,  
Uncatalogued its volumes rare,  
Find the room in Place Libraire.

Park and Parade, where children and maid  
Gambol and sit on the green,  
The soldier brave, maids' love will crave,  
Crosses come too oft between.

Visit the College, temple of knowledge,  
In its paths how pleasant to bask,  
To wander its glades, to muse in its shades,  
Where pastime more soothing I ask ?

You can swim at La Collette,  
The tide must be high,  
Or the baths of St. Clement's  
To La Collette are nigh.

By the train in 3 minutes ;  
From Colomberie ten ;  
The rail, Jersey Eastern ;  
Best walk back again.

The Baths called Victoria,  
Hot, saline or cold,  
Find machines on the beach,  
Be in hot flannels rolled.

Both Baths and Machines  
In Aubin's bright bay ;  
Esplanade is the route  
Ten minutes away.

The "Baths" owned by JEWELL,  
Turkish, Swimming and salt,  
The Name you must see,  
Or your sight is at fault.

For Harbor, Dock, Baths,  
Jersey out of the race ;  
Guernsey ahead of it,  
Travels wisely apace.

We boast of our Island,  
But yet lag behind,  
Neglecting the Tourist,  
His wants out of mind.

To work now in earnest,  
'Tis best first to take,  
A round of Excursions,  
Car, Carriage or Break.

Note where these Cars can be found,  
Daily running thro' the Isle,  
Each day changing path of pleasure,  
Tourists' leisure to beguile.

"Paragon" Hotel in Grove Place ;  
In David Place, find DOWNS' Mews ;  
"Brittania," Bath Street, LIVERMORE,  
Each publish routes, let Tourists choose.

Brougham snug or simple gig,  
Phæton or well trained hack,  
Pony trap or four-horse coach,  
Choice of vehicle no lack.

But ever remember,  
To see Jersey's beauties,  
You must ramble on foot,  
Most pleasing of duties.



The fruitful tree with luscious Pear,  
Scarcely tops the Cabbage stem ;  
'Neath its shade how sweet to wander,  
With soothing Pipe or Richmond gem.

Commence now our journey,  
Come mount the box seat,  
Air pure, the day sunny,  
Assured of a treat.

From the "Navy," 10.30.  
Hear the crack of the whip,  
The ribbons are gathered,  
The good horses let slip.

Two and sixpence the fare,  
For the day's lengthy ride,  
Forget not, at parting,  
Usual tip to the Guide.

Very quickly is reached  
The broad Esplanade,  
Soon past too is Millbrook,  
No stay here is made.

The Mannings near a refuge sought,  
Safe they thought from Justice's grip,  
Retribution follows murder,  
Often slip twixt cup and lip.

The slopes of sweet Beaumont,  
Stretching far to the right,  
St. Aubin's neat village,  
Well built, clean and bright.

The spire of St. Peter's  
Our willing Guide shews,  
Impressing upon us  
The detail he knows.

By the Manor St. Ouen,  
Wide spreading its Bay,  
At sea beaten Plemont,  
An hour we stay.

By winding path, pleasant,  
Descend to the beach,  
A few minutes needed,  
Caves vaulted to reach.

The submarine cable  
Exposed to the view,  
Hear the horn of the Guide,  
To these wonders, adieu.

Manor Vinchelez, near St. Ouen,  
Lanes a bower of sparkling green,  
Ever changing charms of landscape,  
By the Tourist to be seen.

Grosnez Castle's crumbling towers,  
Commanding sweep of sea and land,  
Bouilly Port, Port beautiful,  
Mermaid's caves upon its strand.

Away at a canter,  
To the Bay of L'Etacq,—("British Star," and  
"Queen's Hotels.")  
Note its beauties awhile,  
Then thro' green lanes drive back.

The Pinnacle, unwearied guard,  
Keeps watch upon the restless sea,  
Sighting the Paternoster Rocks,  
And distant coast of Normandy.

Crabbe Common, heather covered,  
Militia practice deadly aim,  
Parody on peaceful teaching,  
Weapons made to kill and maim.

Fain to stay, St. Peter's Valley,  
Sweet surprises meet the view,  
By its wand'ring stream, half-hidden,  
Prospect varied, fresh and new.

Plodding tourist, tired with rambling,  
Needs stronger comfort than the rill,  
Liquor good, finds in the Valley,  
Inn so called, above the Mill.

Past the Inn, to right hand turning,  
Steep the path, Cars never run,  
Romantic gorge and murm'ring brook ;  
Silence reigns at set of Sun.

Thro' the Valley of St. Laurence,  
Here and there a Church's dome,  
Quiet evening now approaches,  
Journey finished, back at Home.

With the sun, arising early,  
Sleep refreshing, spirits free,  
Once again, thro' stretch of Country,  
To the Bay of Bonne Nuit.

But a glance, Point de Sorel,  
To the pit Le Creux de Vis,  
Haunt of demons and their orgies,  
Path of danger skirts the sea.

Gaily then, away we travel,  
Rattle on without a check,  
Slopes and meadows rich with verdure,  
Lead us down to Grève de Lecq.  
*Grève de Lecq and Prince of Wales's Hotels).*

Its lanes and paths of shade exploring,  
There the Rambler will discern,  
Glittering, delicate and green,  
Varied forms of lovely Fern.

Flowering plants grace Jersey's dells,  
Many rare to stranger's view,  
Botanist rich harvest find,  
Specimens of brilliant hue.

From the high roads dust and bustle,  
Seek and find a quiet nook,  
Spread your cloth on mossy table,  
Water sweet from rippling brook.

Thro' the parish of St. Mary,  
Passing by the Mont Cambray,  
Soon this round of pleasure ended,  
Satisfaction crowns the day.

Comes the third day, drives continued,  
St. Saviours, Five Oaks, Princes' Tower,  
See the solemn Bay of Bouley, ("Alnwick  
Castle Hotel.")

Rest at Rozel for an hour.—("Rozel Hotel.")

Visitor the summit reach,  
Of the Gardens at Rozel,  
Wooded ravine, gentle Bay,  
Entrance, close upon Hotel.

Near Rozel the rocks of Fliquet,  
Fierce waves beat their rugged face,  
Impressive, grand, these broken cliffs,  
Fail not, see this lonely place.

Manor pleasant, home sequestered,  
Church St. Martin, ancient pile;  
Thence to Gorey and its Castle,  
Feudal mem'ries wake awhile.—(CANTELL'S  
"British Hotel.")

Orgueil called, with legend teeming,  
Where the second Charles once trod,  
Prynne is silent and sedition,  
No more taints a freeman's sod.

Gallia's shores seen from the ramparts,  
Wide expanse, a prospect free ;  
To your left the Bay St. Catherine,  
At your feet, the tumbling sea.

Thro' haunts of shade, by murm'ring sea,  
From Grouville hill to Gorey,  
Sage Druids wandered, traces left,  
Faint remnants of their glory.

In God's acre, Grouville Temple,  
Monument to soldiers brave,  
Jersey's tribute, not forgetting,  
Men who died its Homes to save.

Near to Grouville at La Rocque,  
French invasion touched this soil,  
Treason tainted guard and Captain,  
Staunch our troops, without recoil.

Leaving Gorey, Church on high,  
Thro' St. Clement's past Pontac,  
Home again and welcome dinner,  
Diversity we never lack.

Fourth day, call a special drive ;  
Bel Royal to the Corbière,  
Returning thence by Bay St. Brelade,—(" St.  
Brelade's Bay Hotel.")  
Ancient Churches standing there.

The welcome light on Corbière point,  
Sailors' sign in murky night,  
Guiding his ship to haven safe,  
Children, wife and fireside bright.

Rocks, sea hidden, it illumines,  
Mariners its flashes bless,  
Ere the Tower revealed their danger,  
Fatal to the Ship " Express."

Terror filling every bosom,  
Cool the Captain, staunch his men,  
Two lives lost, September morning,  
Others welcomed home again.

Beauport Bay, creek sheltered, quiet,  
'Twixt St. Brelade and the light,  
Howls the wind across the billows,  
Startling, drear, in winter's night.

Sands of Brelade, Ocean's carpet,  
Fairies caves lie near its Bay,  
A thousand years rest on its Temple,  
Since Fisherman knelt there to pray.

Granite Quarries at La Moie,  
Pleasant walk from Corbière,  
Rugged source of lasting profit,  
Weight of million years they bear.

The wooded slopes of sweet Portelet,  
Verdure clothed to water's edge,  
Welcome shade in summer heat,  
Scene of many a lover's pledge.

Noirmont Manor, with its warren,  
Avenue of stately trees,  
Panorama from its portal,  
Wide expanse one rarely sees.

Yet remaining many rambles,  
Time permitting, you should take,  
Other Bays and spots of beauty,  
Cave and valley, glen and brake.

Samarez Manor, near Le Hocq,  
Island Green, upon the shore ;  
Martello Towers, a bulwark once,  
Useless now, defence no more.

Well kept Church Yard of St. Saviour's,  
Governor's mansion passing by,  
Neath graceful monumental tombs,  
In peaceful sleep the weary lie.

St. John's with lover's walks abounds,  
On cultured plots, potatoes grown,  
Season's trade is half a million,  
Yields well the seed by farmer sown.

Crossing by the Bridge of Death,  
To Elizabeth Castle's keep,  
See the tide has left the pathway,  
Or fruit of folly you may reap.

Home, says Legend of Helerius,  
Helier's Saint, recluse austere,  
Bleak and lonely, rocked by billows,  
Fit retreat for such a Seer.

Miss not Five Oaks with its Caves,  
Modern Troglodyte has dug,  
Lake and Castle, Cells and Arbors,  
Smoke cigar in corner snug.

Climb the summit of the Tower,  
Tour d'Auvergne or Princes named,  
Spread your wand'rings, like a picture,  
Beauties, by the blue sea framed.

(*Hotel*, G. F. WICKERS.)

To Old Pontac, winding maze,  
Special visit should be made,  
At its Inn, all creature comfort,  
In its garden, genial shade.

(*Old Pontac Hotel*, W. BUTCHER.)

In the precincts of St. Clements,  
Stands a weird, a demon rock,  
Witches dance at solemn midnight,  
There your nerves receive a shock.

The massive Fort above the Piers,  
Well attention will repay,  
Its heavy guns and mortars strong,  
Frown sullenly upon the Bay.

Evening walk, sea breeze inhaling,  
On the lively Albert Pier,  
Sung its praise in flowing rythm,  
Words with music, published here.

Jersey boasts two lines of Rail,  
One to West, the other East ;  
From each station branching walks,  
Of its beauties not the least.

In July see Gorey Races,  
Trains to Grouville Station run ;  
Summer heat by sea air tempered,  
Two days sporting, lots of fun.

The Peer, the Sportsman, all are there,  
Jesuits with smiling faces,  
Watch the crowd of Island boys,  
Hurrying to Jersey Races.

Later in the bright July,  
Bold Militia, various sizes,  
Hold their little Wimbledon,  
"Gorey Common" shoot for Prizes.

Loss much felt, a Winter Garden ;  
Amusements few for rainy night,  
Theatre but half encouraged,  
Both would make our evenings bright.



For daily wants, routes, local knowledge,  
*Indexed Guide*, I add to verse,  
Arranged in sequence, trouble saving,  
Words not wasted, language terse.

More of Jersey would you know,  
Study well the work of FALLE,  
LE QUESNE, later tells its story,  
Books exhaustive, prized by all.

If leisure permits,  
Fail not Tourist to see,  
The other sweet Islands,  
Gracing this sea.

Flower deck'd Guernsey, Herm and Sark,  
Island lonely, barren, wild,  
Alderney with famous Cattle.  
Tiny Jethou, Island's child.

E.E.

## JERSEY.

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**ITS NAME.**—Called Augia by the Greeks; Cæsarea by the Romans, hence the corruption "Jersey." The Island is mentioned by Homer: "And those who dwell where pleasing Augia stands." The name has been written "Jarze," "Gerzai," "Gersui," and in the *Tower of London* called "Jereseye."

**SIZE.**—12 Miles long; breadth, 5 to 7 Miles.

**POPULATION.**—About 65,000; 30,000 living in the chief town St. Helier.

**PRODUCE.**—Potatos (see Index), Fruit, not much Corn.

**GOVERNMENT.**—Subject to the reigning British Sovereign, the Government is Home Rule. From the time of Henry VII, Jersey has of itself been a distinct Government.

**PUBLIC FUNCTIONARIES.**—The following are appointed by the Crown: Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief of the Forces in the Island; Bailiff (see Index); Dean, the head of the Church, always a Jerseyman; Attorney General; Viscount; Advocate General.

**THE STATES.**—Governor; Bailiff; 12 Jurats; 12 Rectors; 12 Constables; 14 Deputies; Attorney General; Viscount; Advocate General; Officers: Greffier, 2 Denunciators; Treasurer; Auditor of Public Accounts, &c., &c.

**FORMATION OF THE STATES.**—The exact period of the formation of the States is unknown, although very ancient. The heading of the States of the 24th of January 1587-88, was *the very same* as this day (Falle, Durell, page 426).

**SUBJECTION.**—Twice only in 600 years has the Island been in the power of an enemy and then owing to the supineness or treachery of its Governors and in both instances, its freedom was owing to the courage and *patriotism* of its Inhabitants.

**BRITISH CONNECTION.**—The Channel Islands have been separated from France about 923 years, British Connection about 766 years. (Falle, Durell, page 288.)

**CLIMATE.**—Much milder than in England ; deep blue sky. For invalids, offering the advantages of more Southerly countries. Camelias, in February, grown in the open air.

**LANGUAGE.**—The Church service (English Established) conducted in French ; the States, the Royal Court and Parish Assemblies, also conduct their business in French ; English almost universally spoken. The language of the people is the old Norman or Romance, spoken, but *not written*.

**MILITARY.**—Garrisoned by the Crown ; Militia (see Index).

**MUNICIPAL.**—Divided into Parishes or Vingtaines ; Constables, Centeniers and Vingteniers, and paid Police ; Churchwardens, Committees, Inspectors, and a Machinery much after the manner of England.

## LOCAL INFORMATION.

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**POSTAL.**—The General Office is in Queen Street, one minute from the Royal Square and leading from it. At the office, *David Place*, seven minutes from the Royal Square, Money Orders are issued and paid. The letters are cleared at David Place at 10 p.m. At the General Post Office letters for England may be posted to 5.45 a.m., with an extra stamp to 6.20 a.m.—The boat to Weymouth carries a supplementary Mail.—The French service (except via London) is ruled by the changing departures & arrivals of the French Boats. The regulations and charges are the same as in England. The Postage of a French letter is 2½d.; Post-card, 1d.—There are two deliveries of Letters in the Town daily; one early morning, the second after the arrival of the English Mail. Letters at the *Poste restante* can be obtained half an hour earlier. Letters for the outlying Districts are delivered once a day with the English letters.

**POSTAL TELEGRAPH.**—General Office: Queen Street. Office hours: Week days, 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, 7 to 11 a.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.

The Packet to St. Brieuc carries a supplementary French Mail.

Letters for France may be posted 1 hour previous to the advertized time of sailing; if however the Boats start before 6.30 a.m., Letters must be posted not later than 11 p.m. the previous evening.

**THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH CO., LIBRARY PLACE.**—Hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Week days; 9 to 10.30 a.m. 5 to 6.30 p.m. Sundays.—To France 2½d. each word.

Gorey; St. Aubin's; Millbrook; and David Place, St. Helier's, are Money Order Offices and Post Office Savings' Banks.

**ROAD-SIDE LETTER-BOXES.**—For the convenience of the public, road-side letter-boxes are placed in different parts of the town—one at La Fontaine, Queen's Road; one in David Place, near St. Mark's Church; one in New Street, opposite Vauxhall; one at Cheapside, near the Parade; one in St. Clement's Road, near Plaisance; one at the corner of St. Saviour's Crescent, one at Towns Mill's, one at the corner of Simon Place, St. Saviour's Road; one at the Jersey Railway Station; one at the bottom of Roseville Street; and one in Rouge Bouillon, at the top of Clarendon Road, and one at Charing Cross. These letter-boxes are cleared daily for the outward mails at 10 p.m.

The Post Offices and pillar letter-boxes in the Country Districts close for despatch as follows:—

### POST OFFICES.

|              |                            |                |
|--------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Gorey        | daily (except Saturday)... | 8 40 p.m.      |
| St. Martin's | do. do. ...                | 9 5 p.m.       |
| St. Mary's   | do. do. ...                | 7 55 p.m.      |
| St. Ouen's   | do. do. ...                | 8 15 p.m.      |
| St. Peter's  | do. do. ...                | 8 35 p.m.      |
| St. Aubin's  | do. do. ...                | 8 55 p.m.      |
| Beaumont     | do. do. ...                | 9 0 p.m.       |
| Millbrook    | do. do. ...                | 9 10 p.m.      |
| St. John's   | do. (except Monday) ...    | 6 p.m.         |
| Do.          | Sunday                     | ... 10 45 a.m. |

## PILLAR AND WALL BOXES.

|                                          |                         |    |       |    |         |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------|----|-------|----|---------|
| St. John's                               | daily (except Saturday) | at | ..... | 7  | 0 p.m.  |
| Faldouet                                 | do. do.                 | at | ..... | 8  | 15 p.m. |
| Gorey Road                               | do. do.                 | at | ..... | 8  | 0 p.m.  |
| St. Aubin's Road                         | do. do.                 | at | ..... | 9  | 45 p.m. |
| St. Lawrence's                           | do. (except Monday)     | at | ..... | 6  | 30 p.m. |
| do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 12 | 0 noon  |
| Grouville                                | daily (except Saturday) | at | ..... | 5  | 0 p.m.  |
| Do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 9  | 0 a.m.  |
| St. Clement's                            | daily (except Saturday) | at | ..... | 5  | 30 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 9  | 0 a.m.  |
| St. Saviour's                            | daily (except Saturday) | at | ..... | 9  | 45 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | on Saturday             | at | ..... | 6  | 30 p.m. |
| St. Brelade's, week days (except Monday) |                         | at | ..... | 5  | 0 p.m.  |
| Do.                                      | on Sundays              | at | ..... | 11 | 0 a.m.  |
| Five Oaks, week days (except Monday)     |                         | at | ..... | 6  | 30 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | on Monday               | at | ..... | 10 | 30 a.m. |
| Do.                                      | not on Sunday.          |    |       |    |         |
| Trinity                                  | daily (except Monday)   | at | ..... | 6  | 0 p.m.  |
| Do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 10 | 0 a.m.  |
| Trinity Road                             | daily (except Monday)   | at | ..... | 6  | 20 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 10 | 20 a.m. |
| Bagot                                    | daily                   | at | ..... | 9  | 45 p.m. |
| St. Peter's Barracks                     | daily (except Monday)   | at | ..... | 7  | 30 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | on Sunday               | at | ..... | 11 | 0 a.m.  |
| Rosemount                                | daily                   | at | ..... | 9  | 40 p.m. |
| La Frontière, St. Peter's                | daily (exc. Mon.)       | at | ..... | 7  | 45 p.m. |
| Do.                                      | do. on Sunday           | at | ..... | 11 | 15 a.m. |
| Greencliff                               | do. (daily except Mon)  | at | ..... | 4  | 0 p.m.  |
| Do.                                      | do. on Sunday           | at | ..... | 11 | 0 a.m.  |

## Porters' Fares and Regulations.

Porters shall not exact for the carrying of luggage more than three pence when taken from vessel to the quay, and six pence when taken from the boats at the landing-place, nor more than ninepence to the Hotels and Taverns in the neighbourhood of the Royal Square, and not further

North than the Royal Square, nor further East than the South of Halkett Place, nor further West than the entrance of Pitt Street; no more than one shilling from any landing-place to the entrance of Roseville Street, James Street, Hemery Place, Ann Street to the angle of Charles Street, Minden Place, Upper New Street, Devonshire Place, Cannon Street and Gloucester Street; nor more than one shilling and three pence from any landing-place to the extremity of the parish, Eastward, on the Grouville Road; to the angle North-East of Simon Place, St. Saviour's Road, to Val Plaisant towards the North; and to the entrance of St. John's Road, and Jewell's Baths, towards the West; nor more than one shilling and six pence from any landing-place to the brook which separates the parish of St. Helier's from that of St. Saviour's, near Le Coie, and to the junction of the high road of communication from Rouge Bouillon to that of St. John's, northward; and westward, to the junction of the high road of Rouge Bouillon on that of St. John's, half-way up the hill of Mont Martin. Provided always the luggage of each passenger thus conveyed at the above rates, shall not weigh more than one hundred pounds. They shall receive one-third above the amount mentioned in this tariff when the weight of the luggage shall be more than one hundred pounds, and under two hundred pounds, and double these amounts when it shall exceed three hundred pounds. The Constable of St. Helier's shall deliver to each Porter a printed card with tariff, and passengers shall be entitled to demand of the Porters the production thereof before they pay them; any Porter refusing to produce his card, shall be liable to a fine of two shillings and six pence.

**Boatmen's Fares.**

Every boat's crew shall receive from each passenger (his ordinary luggage included) :—

|                                                                                |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| From the quay to a vessel in the harbour...                                    | 0s. 3d |
| From the harbour to the small roads...                                         | ...0 9 |
| From the harbours to the small roads as far as the nearest buoy ... ..         | } 0 6  |
| From do. outside of the Hermitage, or in the great roads—if one passenger only |        |
| If two passengers only—each ... ..                                             | ...1 6 |
| If more than two—per passenger ... ..                                          | ...1 0 |

The same sums shall be paid from these several places to the harbour of St. Helier's.

A Boatman shall, when required so to do, convey any person or persons wishing to cross from one quay to another, and may only exact one penny from each; should there be one person only, he shall receive two pence.

The crew of a boat hired by one or more persons shall receive for the first hour :

|                                      | s. | d. |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|
| For a boat 12 to 16 feet keel ... .. | 1  | 0  |
| Do. 16 to 20 do. ... ..              | 1  | 6  |
| Do. 20 and above do. ... ..          | 2  | 0  |

and  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the said sums for each succeeding hour.

If the crew is composed of more than one man, they shall receive, in addition, the half of the sums payable for the first hour—whether the boat be a sailing or a rowing boat.

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**Cab Fares and Regulations.**

For any distance not exceeding one mile. 1s. 0d.  
For each additional mile or fraction of a do. 0s. 6d.

**IF TAKEN BY THE HOUR.**

First hour..... 2s. 6d. | Each additional half-hour...1s. 0d.

Drivers are obliged to carry the packages and



luggage of passengers, provided the weight does not exceed 100lbs., and the size and nature of these articles will allow of their being put inside on the seats, or on the top of the cab. They are entitled to make an extra charge of threepence per packet on such as cannot be put inside the cab.

A printed table of fares shall be constantly kept inside the cabs, and shall be so placed upon the left side of the vehicle, that the passenger may easily consult it.

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### Cab Stands.

Beresford Street, Halkett Place, Vauxhall, Minden Place, Broad Street, Weighbridge, Pier, Parade (near Hospital), Don Road, Esplanade (near Station).

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### Authorized Distances from the Royal Square to

|                             | M. | F. | Y.  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| St. Clement's Church .....  | 2  | 4  | 66  |
| Grouville Church.....       | 2  | 6  | 66  |
| Gorey.....                  | 4  | 1  | 0   |
| Mount Orgueil Castle .....  | 4  | 6  | 33  |
| St. Saviour's Church.....   | 1  | 2  | 99  |
| St. Martin's Church .....   | 3  | 6  | 66  |
| Rozel Barracks.....         | 5  | 5  | 0   |
| Trinity Church .....        | 3  | 6  | 0   |
| Bouley Bay .....            | 4  | 6  | 0   |
| St. Peter's Church.....     | 4  | 6  | 0   |
| St. Ouen's Church.....      | 6  | 2  | 4   |
| St. Laurence's Church ..... | 3  | 2  | 8   |
| St. John's Church.....      | 5  | 5  | 60  |
| St. Mary's Church .....     | 5  | 6  | 0   |
| St. Brelade's Church.....   | 5  | 4  | 0   |
| St. Aubin's Harbor .....    | 3  | 6  | 133 |

### Church Services.

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*St. Helier's Parish Church.*—Service on Sundays in French, at 11 o'clock and at 7 o'clock ; in English at 3, afternoon.

*St. Luke's*, Plaisance, George Town.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 o'clock, and at 7.

*St. Simon's*, Great Union Road.—Services in English on Sundays at 11 a.m., and Evensong at 7 p.m. Daily matins 10.30, and Evensong 5 p.m., on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. with Sermon.

*All Saints'*, Parade.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 and at 7 ; and in French at 3 in the afternoon.

*St. Andrew's*, Esplanade.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 and at 7 ; and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

*Gorey.*—English, on Sundays at 11 and at half-past 6.

*All Saints'*, Mont Cochon.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. And during summer on Wednesdays at 7.15 p.m., and in winter at 11.15 a.m.

*St. Mark's*, David Place.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 o'clock and at 7. Morning Prayer, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saints' Days at 11.

*St. James'*, St. James' St.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 and at 7 ; and on Wednesdays at 7 in the evening.

*St. Paul's*, New Street.—Service in English on Sundays at 11 and at 7 ; and on Thursdays at 7 in the evening.

*Hospital Chapel*, Parade.—Chaplain, Rev. F. de Gruchy.

*St. Matthew's, Millbrook.*—Service in English on Sundays at 11 and at 7.

*St. Aubin's Chapel of Ease.*—Service in English on Sundays at 11, and in French at 7.

*Chapel of St. Pierre-de-la-Rocque, Grouville.*—Service in French every Sunday at 3 p.m.

*Rozel Manor Chapel, St. Martin's.*—Service in English on Sundays, morning and evening.

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### Dissenting Chapels.

*Presbyterian, Midvale Road, English, on Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ; Wednesday 7 p.m.*

*English Wesleyan, Wesley Street, English, on Sunday, 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Wednesday 7 p.m.*

*Wesleyan Home Mission, Seaton Place, English, on Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Thursday 7.30 p.m.*

*French Wesleyan, Grove Place, French, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m.*

*French Wesleyan Home Mission, George Town, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.*

*French Independent, Upper-Halkett Place, French, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Wednesday 7 p.m.*

*Évangélique Indépendante, Vauxhall, French, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Wednesday & Friday 7 p.m.*

*Bible Christian, Great Union Road, English, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Wednesday 7 p.m.*

*Bible Christian, Royal Crescent, Don Road, English, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Thursday 7 p.m.*

*Primitive Methodist*, Aquila Road, English, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Wednesday 7 p.m.

*English Congregational*, Victoria Street, English, Sunday 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. ; Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

*Baptist Chapel*, Grove Street. Service on Sundays at 11 and at half-past 6 ; Monday & Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

*Christians' Meeting*, Salem Chapel, Ann Street, Service on Sundays at 11 and half-past 6 ; Monday and Thursday 7 p.m.

*New Jerusalem Temple*, Victoria Street, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6.30 p.m. ; Readings, Monday 8 p.m.

*English Roman Catholic*, Vauxhall. Mass on Sundays at 8.30 a.m. ; High Mass at 11 a.m., and Vespers at 7 p.m. ; Week days at 8 and 9 a.m.

*French Roman Catholic*, Upper-New Street. Mass on Sundays at 8, 9, and half-past 10 a.m., Vespers at 3 p.m. ; Week days at 7 and 8 a.m.

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### Newspapers.

ENGLISH.—The *British Press*, every evening, and the *Jersey Weekly Press*, every Friday evening ; 29, Halkett Place.—The *Jersey Express*, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, and the *Weekly Express*, Saturday ; Broad Street.—The *Jersey Observer*, Saturday ; Parade.

FRENCH.—*Chronique de Jersey*, Wednesday and Saturday ; Royal Square.—*Nouvelle Chronique de Jersey*, Wednesday and Saturday ; 11, Royal Square.

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### Banks.

OLD BANK, Hill Street (Godfray's).

COMMERCIAL BANK, Broad Street (Robin, Bros.)

**JERSEY BANKING Co.**, Library Place (Gosset, de Gruchy and Co.)

**CHANNEL ISLANDS BANK**, Library Place.

**CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK**, Broad Street (Mr. F.-J. Hooper, Manager).

**A. de GRUCHY & SONS**, King Street.

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### Clubs.

**THE VICTORIA CLUB**, Beresford Street.—Treasurer: Colonel Howell. Hon. Secretary: E.-J.-F. Collas, Esq.

**ALBION CLUB**, 27, La Motte Street.—Chairman: Dr. Vance, Treasurer: G. Q. Larbalestier, Esq. Secretary: W. H. Aubin, Esq.

**UNITED CLUB**, Royal Saloon, Royal Square.—President: W. L. de Gruchy, Esq., Vice-President: T. C. Le Gros, Esq. Treasurer: Mr. Ed. Noel. Secretary: Mr. W. Le Feuvre.

**NEW CLUB**, 29, David Place. — Chairman: General Dunsford, C.B. Honorary Secretary: J. G. Layard, Esq.

**LIBERTY CLUB**.—(Established in 1810), New Street.—President: Mr. J. E. Saunders. Vice-President: Mr. A. Aubin. Treasurer: Mr. G. P. Benest. Secretary: Mr. John Wimble.

**CÆSAREAN ARCHERY LAWN TENNIS AND CROQUET CLUB**.—Committee: Messrs. Jermyn, Pridham, S. Robin, T. S. Robin, R. J. Spofforth, and Col. Miles.

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**JERSEY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE**, corner of Union and Le Geyt Streets.—President: Mr. P. J. Le Geyt. Vice-President: Mr. Duhamel. Treas.: Mr. John Lyne. Sec.: Mr. Jas. Bisson.

**Signals.**

Referring to the English Mails, Signals made from Noirmont Point Station to Fort Regent; when the Mail boat is signalled a blue pennant is hoisted above the flag distinguishing the vessel or the Company. When the Letters have reached the Post Office, the pennant is lowered half-mast betwixt the top and the yard arm, and remains until the delivery of Letters has commenced. A ball midway on the upper mast tells that the Mail will be dispatched the following morning. Two balls together, that the Mail has not left the Harbor. A blue pennant hoisted half-way up to the yard-arm, denotes that the English Mail has left Guernsey for Jersey. Persons interested to know the Signals of trading ships, may obtain the colored sheet at the *British Press* Office, 29, Halkett Place.

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**Distance from the Harbour of St. Helier's to  
Various Ports.**

|                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| To London.....     | 320 miles. |
| Guernsey.....      | 26 “       |
| Alderney.....      | 39 “       |
| Granville.....     | 29 “       |
| St. Malo.....      | 35 “       |
| Weymouth.....      | 98 “       |
| Isle of Wight..... | 101 “      |
| Plymouth.....      | 120 “      |
| Southampton..      | 123 “      |
| Littlehampton..... | 125 “      |
| Newfoundland.....  | 2270 “     |
| New York .....     | 3000 “     |
| Jamaica .....      | 4587 “     |
| Rio Janeiro.....   | 5630 “     |
| Australia.....     | 16000 “    |

**Monies.**

English Currency ; French money is not a legal Tender,—not taken at the Post Office or Railways. The 20 Franc piece is generally received by tradesmen for 15s. 10d. English ; other coins at proportionate rates. Jersey needs a Money Changer.

**Routes.**

*All Routes and distances commence from the Royal Square.*

In the Square will be found : The Court House (several fine Pictures, notably the large work of the Battle of Jersey,—the Visitor should see it) ; the Parish Church (Peirson's grave and Tablet to his memory) ; the Statue of George II ; the spot where Peirson fell,—marked on a stone on the Peirson Hotel.

ENGLAND to the Channel Islands : *Southampton* (Mail) to Jersey via Guernsey, every week night at 11.45, except Saturday at 9 and not calling at Guernsey ; London and South-Western Railway.—*Weymouth*, via Guernsey, twice a week in winter, three times in summer (carrying a supplementary Mail) ; times variable ; Great-Western Railway Office, Bond Street.—*London* (Custom House Quay), via Guernsey, every Saturday.—*Plymouth* (Sutton Wharf), via Guernsey, every Friday at 6 p.m. ; Royal Mail (French Supplementary), s.s. *Commerce*, Capt. Collings.

JERSEY to England (Mail) from the Victoria Pier ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile), every week day morning to Southampton, at 6.45 Greenwich time.—To Weymouth, from the Albert Pier ( $\frac{3}{4}$  mile), for time and days see bills (Office, Bond Street).—To Plymouth, s.s.

*Commerce*, every Wednesday, Albert Pier (Office, Mr. Bird, Mulcaster Street).

Particulars of the French Service to be obtained at the South-Western Company's Office, in Bond Street; time ruled by the tides.

To the *Jersey Railway* (St. Helier to St. Aubin), via Library Place, Conway Street,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile.

To the *Jersey Eastern Railway* (St. Helier to Gorey), Morier Lane and Hill Street, 2 minutes.

To *Mount Orgueil Castle, Gorey*: via Hill Street, Colomberie, Green Street, La Collette, on the right through Hâvre-des-Pas, then to the right to George Town Railway Station, ( $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles). Samarés Manor is near here (See Index Manors); Druid's Remains; continuing the Coast road along St. Clement's Bay, passing Green Island (2 miles), to Pontac (3 miles), Garden and Maze, Hotel (W. Butcher). From Pontac are seen Rocque Berg Point, Le Hocq Point, La Rocque Platte (here the French landed January 1781), and Seymour Tower to the extreme left.

From Pontac to the left by the Hotel, St Clement's Church is reached, turn to the right and leave the Chapel on the right then by Fauvic and "Woodlands" (a fine mansion) to Grouville Church ( $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles); here is found a monument to the memory of soldiers who fell in the defence of La Rocque Platte (French Invasion 1781). Continue the main road thro' the Village of Gorey (6 miles) Cantell's British Hotel; Mount Orgueil Castle is seen high on the cliff, a short distance past the Hotel steps lead to the Castle (See Index); free for Visitors to wander about it; the Warder's daughter will conduct and explain. N.B. Mount Orgueil can be reached from George Town by the Coast Road, *not* turning to the left at Pontac



Hotel and you can return via Gorey, Grouville, the Arsenal, Longueville Manor, Bagot to St. Helier, saving 3 miles. From the top of the Castle can be seen to the right: Gorey Village and Harbor (Her Majesty's Ship *Dasher* is stationed here for periods to protect the fishing interets), Fort William, Gorey Common, Fort Henry, and nearly 2 miles from land, Seymour Tower, which may be reached at very low tides.

Also the curve of Grouville Royal Bay, where the yacht with the Queen on board, was anchored in 1859; and in front, 9 miles distant, the Coast of France; to the left see Petit Portelet, Ann Port, La Crete Point, Havre-de-Fer and St. Catherine's Bay and Breakwater. N.B.—To reach Breakwater go by the Martello Tower and along the Cliffs following the remains of the carriage road; the Seaman at the Lodge can give information. Beyond is the Cliff-bound Bay of Fliquet, Verclut Point and Le Coupe Point.

To *St. Aubin's*, *St. Brelade's*, and places en route: Via Library Place, top of Broad Street,—here is the Obelisk, see inscription;—Conway Street, Esplanade, Cheapside ( $\frac{3}{4}$  mile),—here are the People's Park and walks to Gallows Hill (1 mile), and to the left the sea promenade; close here is sea bathing;—1st (Martello) Tower, Millbrook (2 miles),—from here, Lover's Walks leading to St. Peter's Valley and the road to St. John's;—Goose Green,—here is Bel Royal, where Charles II was sheltered;—Beaumont (3 miles),—the house where Mannings the murderers lived;—St. Aubin's (4 miles), Harbor and Fort; thence by the left to Noirmont Manor, House and Rabbit Warren, Signal Staff on the Hill (5 miles), extensive views;—from this, to Noirmont Point and

Tower ( $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles), Caves here,—Noirmont Point reached only on foot, drive within  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile ;—the pretty Bay of Portlet is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from St. Aubin, good road ;—St. Brelade's, by St. Aubin's (6 miles), via "Spring Vale," "La Hauteur," descending the hill,—good Hotel (Jennings),—here are the Fisherman's Chapel (786), and the Church (1111), the oldest Parish Church. Fairy Caves easily reached at very low tides ;—on the way from here to the Corbière Rocks and Light, find on the left Beauport and Fiquet Bays and the Granite Quarries of La Moie, all under a mile from the main road. The Corbière  $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Petit Fort to the right of the Corbière ( $\frac{1}{2}$  mile),—rocky and picturesque ;—and also the Quenvais (See Index).

To *l'Etacq*, *Grosnez* and *Plemont*, etc., via Goose Green (see St. Aubin's route), St. Lawrence Valley, passing the Mill on the left (Hooper's Valley Hotel here), ascending St. Peter's Hill, leaving the road to St. Mary's on the right,—notice here the jaw bone and vertebrae of a whale ;—the second turn on the right is St. Ouen's Lane,—close here is Major (then Captain) Peirson's house ;—through one of Jersey's bowered lanes to the left is St. Ouen's Manor (6 miles), shewn by courtesy (see Index Manors) ;—the grand Bay of St. Ouen (see Index Bays) ;—again thro' Green Lanes, to the left St. Ouen's Church, by the Schools on the right and from granite guide-post to the left descending to *l'Etacq* Point (8 miles),—Hotels : "British Star," "The Queen's,"—*l'Etacq* rock and lead mines within  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile ;—ascending Mont du Vallet to the left, this is Grosnez Common, the Pinnacle Rock (Granite, 150 feet high) within  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile on foot ;—the ruins of Grosnez Castle and

Grosnez Point (1 mile);—thro' the Hamlet and bear to the right and see the sign-post pointing to Plemont (11 miles).—Ask home route and save 3 miles.

N.B.—The many lofty Caves can be reached easily at low water. The Submarine Cable can (or could) be seen in one of the Caves.

To *Grève-de-Lecq*: Via Rouge Bouillon, Queen's Road, Parochial Cemetery (to the left), past Brick Kilns, Zion Chapel, Cemetery where Polish Refugees were buried, past Calvinist Chapel and second turn to left to the Chapel *Les Frères*, to St. John's Village and Church ( $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles),—"Great Eastern Hotel,"—Le Creux de Vis 3 miles beyond, learn route at Hotel;—leaving St. John's Church on the right, by Manor and St. Mary's Church descend to Les Rondin Valley and Grève-de-Lecq ( $8\frac{1}{2}$  miles), Hotels: "Grève-de-Lecq," and "Prince of Wales,"—Barracks, Martello Tower, Harbor, and Caves, the finest in Jersey, access difficult, Guide at Hotel.—Home route ( $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles) via St. Mary's Church, St. Peter's Valley and Bel Royal.

From Grève de Lecq ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles) Crabbé Common, Le Creux de Vis ( $\frac{1}{3}$  miles), La Haule and Sorel Points (5 miles).

To *Bonne Nuit*, *Bouley* and *Rozel Bays*: Via Rouge Bouillon, Queen's Road and straight road to Bonne Nuit ( $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles), Barracks in the Bay;—to the left La Salaie, Mourrier Bay and Ronez Point, all under 3 miles, leaving Bonne Nuit turn to the left via Hautes Croix, Ebenezer Chapel (Trinity Church to the right), thence to Bouley Bay ( $8\frac{1}{2}$  miles),—"Alnwick Castle Hotel," Newbiggen,—thence via Jardin d'Olivet (milestone) by the left straight to Rozel Bay (11 miles).—

Ask return journey ( $6\frac{1}{2}$  miles) at "Rozel Bay Hotel," C. Brown. Here, close to Hotel, are the beautiful gardens of "La Chaire," admission by courtesy, half mile from Hotel Druidical Remains. From Rozel Bay ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles) is Rozel Manor House. Private. The Grounds may be seen by permission from the Lodge Keeper.

ROUTES.—ADDITIONAL.—No. 1.—Via Halkett Place, Beresford & Bath Streets, St. Mark's Road, to the left by St. Saviour's Road (late Imperial Hotel here), Hill, Government House to the left, St. Saviour's Church (see this place), thence to Five Oak's ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles), (the Troglodyte Caves are here), and then take the main Road to Prince's Tower ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles), fine Panorama from the summit, Hotel; Keeping the road in front of the Gates, passing Her Majesty's Farm to the right and Gouvernement Farm to the left, thro' Faldouet we reach the Druid's Temple, the finest in Jersey (5 miles); Keeping the lane to the left of the Temple to the main Road, passing La Chasse to the right, Les Alpes, is the Old Church of St. Martin's, 7 miles (from here Rozel Bay is distant 2 miles); Home route by main Road opposite the Church, direct to St. Helier, under 4 miles.

No. 2.—Via Halkett Place, Beresford and Bath Streets, Val Plaisant, first turn past St. Mark's Church, the last to the left leads to the Valley-des-Vaux, through the Valley to the top ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles), take the left which leads to Trinity Church ( $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles), through Green Lanes, Bouley Bay (under 1 mile), Bonne Nuit (2 miles). Home drive by Trinity main Road, passing Trinity on the right.

No. 3.—Via Esplanade, Gallows' Hill, First Tower, ascending Mont Cochon by St. Clair, Les

Chasses by Mont Misère, and Drill Shed to St. Lawrence's Church and Arsenal ( $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles) thence by Trois Bois through Avranches to Carrefour Selous ( $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles)  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from here are the notable *Six Roads*—enquire the way, and from the centre of the *Six Roads*, again enquire ; to St. John's Manor and Lane ( $6\frac{1}{2}$  miles) the longest bowered Lane (and rivalling Vinchelez) in Jersey. (Note that Vinchelez Lane is near Plemont). Through St. John's Lane, Mourier Bay, Sorel Point, Waterfalls and Le Creux de Vis "Devil's Hole," are easily reached.—Return by Carrefour Selous and St. Lawrence's Church, Mont Félard into St. Aubin's Road.

No. 4.—Via Bel Royal, Beaumont Village, "Montebello," "Non Pareil," to St. Peter's Church ( $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles), to the left of the Church over St. Peter's Common are St. Peter's Barracks ( $6\frac{1}{2}$  miles),—here the Quenvais can be seen. Returning to St. Peter's Church take first the right road to the front of the Church, then the left to Croix-au-Lion and keeping the main road to Vinchelez Lane, (about 1 mile from Plemont) very beautiful (de Haut and de Bas) ; this extended drive makes 11 miles ; return by St. Peter's Valley and Millbrook.

FOR PEDESTRIANS.—*The Routes and Drives* are great help. With the aid of the two Railways which skirt  $8\frac{1}{2}$  miles of the Coast from Gorey to St. Aubin, much time will be saved. First take the Jersey Railway, Esplanade, to the 1st Station Cheapside (1 mile), from this the People's Park & Gallows' Hill, from which the Town, Harbor, Piers, St. Aubin's Bay, Elizabeth Castle, &c., form a fine Panorama. The 2nd Station 1st Tower ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles), ascend Mont-Cochon and continue the road

past Les Chasses, turn to the right passing through the cross roads St. Lawrence Arsenal & Church are reached ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles from 1st Tower). By the lane next the Church to the Manor Masiorey then to the left to Meadow Bank, Mont-Grupeaux and Goose Green to Beaumont Station (A walk of 6 miles). The 3rd Station Millbrook (2 miles). The main Road to St. Aubin is but 250 yards away; opposite, to the left, the road and path lead to St. Lawrence Valley and past the Mill (see l'Etacq Route) to St. Peter's Valley, taking the first turn, to the right, past the Valley Hotel, a steep, winding but good road, then is a charming wooded Valley and Stream, the top of the hill is 2 miles from Millbrook. The next Station Beaumont (3 miles), many pleasant rambles thro' Lanes with flowers and ferns.

St. Aubin's Station (4 miles), from the Hill, around St. Aubin are fine Sea and Inland Views, and from this Station: Noirmont Point is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, Portelet Bay  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles, St. Brelade 2 miles, the Corbière  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles, St. Peter's Church & Vineries  $2\frac{3}{4}$  miles.

*Jersey Eastern Railway.*—1st Station, George Town, 1 mile; St. Clement's sands and Baths, ramble on the sands; Samarés Station,  $1\frac{3}{4}$  miles. Through the Lane by Samarés Manor to Le Hocq and Pontac, St. Clement's Church, Richelieu, Bagot and St. Helier, a walk of 5 miles. Grouville station,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles, by the Church to the right. Here is the Monument to the soldiers who were killed in the defence at La Roque Plate (French Invasion 1781), through green lanes past Asylum to Prince's Tower ( $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles), leaving the Tower turn sharp to the right, then first green lane to

the left through the Valley to St. Saviour's Church and St. Helier, walk of  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Gorey Station,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  miles. From here, Mont Orgueil Castle, 1 mile; St. Catherine's Harbor and Breakwater, 3 miles. The coast walks about here are beautiful.

*Pleasant Walk.*—Via Broad Street, cross the Parade green, bend to the right by Rouge Bouillon and up Queen's Road to "Beau Séjour," (1 mile) marked on the gate posts, first turn to the left by the back of "Chesnut Farm," and northward thro' shady lanes for a mile and return by the main road past Champion's brick works to St. Helier. This district forms one of the pleasantest suburbs of the Town.

*French Steam Boats* to Granville and St. Malo from Victoria Pier. Times ruled by the tides. Office in Bond Street.

*To the College*, via Queen Street, La Motte Street and Grosvenor Street, about half a mile. Free every day from sunrise to sunset. Shady walks and fine views.

*Markets*, via Halkett Place, Hilgrove Lane to Pork Market; via Halkett Place, Beresford Street and Cattle Street, to Fish, Meat and Vegetable Markets. Market days Wednesday and Saturday. Best supplies. Flowers and fruit abundant.

*Elizabeth Castle and Hermitage*, via Library Place, Conway Street and Esplanade to Pathway (this Path is called the Bridge of Death, many lives having been lost in crossing to the Castle) at low water (and mind the tide) or by boats from the Piers. To visit the Castle a permit is required, to be obtained at the Governor's Office, in Ann Street, free. Legend fixes the home of Jersey's

patron Saint, Helerius, here. He obtained the fame of martyrdom, and l'Abbaye de St. Hélier (traces here) was founded to his memory. Saint Helier (so says legend) was murdered. The Abbey was once the glory of the Island. See FALLE'S History, pages 7 and 23. Elizabeth Castle was founded in the reign of that Queen and hence its name. Here is a portion of a shell, in the Armoury, said to have fallen during the siege of the Castle, 1651; and military boots belonging to Charles 2nd.

The Hermitage was probably joined to the main land, perhaps it was insulated by the great catastrophe which happened A. D. 709, in the bay of St. Michael, France, and neighbouring coasts. The Hermitage Rocks form one of the most interesting pieces of antiquity in Jersey. FALLE-DURELL, p. 285.

*Theatre.*—Via Broad Street, Sand Street to Gloucester Street;  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile.

*Fort Regent*, via Church Street, Mulcaster Street, Pier Road to the steps leading to ( $\frac{1}{4}$  mile). The Fort is very strong, costing nearly 2 millions sterling—powerful artillery.—The situation commands fine views of the Town, St. Aubin's and St. Clement's, the reefs of rocks which belt the Island and the coast of France.—An order may be obtained at the Governor's Office, Ann Street.

*Bays.*—St. Aubins (which really is St. Aubin's and St. Helier's Bay,) stretches westward to Noirmont Point, fine sands and beautiful for boating.—Then Portlet Bay small and pretty with Caves.—St. Brelade, undoubtedly the finest Bay in the Island, the sands pure and firm and the surrounding scenery romantic and sylvan.—Bouilly



Port, Phantom Caves, adjoining St. Brelade, then Fiquet Bay and numerous inlets to La Rosière and past Corbière Point to Petit Fort.—St. Ouen's Bay stretching for 7 miles, along which there is an excellent carriage drive. Some 400 years ago, St. Ouen's Bay was a cultivated and inhabited valley (Falle-Durell, p. 285). Traces of trees may be seen to this day.—Grève-au-Lançon follows, a charming Bay with Caves, then Grève-de-Lecq, Crabbe Bay, Baby Island, Mourier Bay, Bonne Nuit (picturesque), Petit Port, Bouley Bay wild and grand, here is La Tour Rock, Rozel Bay leading to a wooded gorge, Fliquet with its broken cliffs.—St. Catherine's Bay, here is the breakwater, Ann Port, Grouville 'Royal' Bay. Fine sands.—St. Clement's, sands and bathing.—Le Dicq and La Collette inlets.—The bays follow each other as in the Map.

CAVES.—*Grève-de-Lecq*.—One cave, the most important in Jersey. Light needed. Tunnel, about 80 yards long.—*Plemont* a series of lofty Caves easily approached at low tide, the principal are Doorway, Smugglers and Waterfall, Needle Rock & Cave.—*Phantom Caves* adjoining St. Brelade's Bay, consider tide.—*Le Creux-de-Vis* Devil's Hole, this Cave is hollowed from the solid granite by the action of the sea from 15 feet to 25 feet high and 80 to 90 yards in length; a murmuring sound runs thro' the Cave at all times, can be visited at any tide.

CORBIÈRE ROCK AND LIGHT HOUSE.—No Visitor should neglect to see these; at low tide the Rocks and Light can be reached, in returning to main land, keep a sharp look out for the tide, the writer had to wade knee deep, when he thought

the pathway clear. In rough weather the waves are very grand.

ST. OUVEN'S POND.—Some of the Carp and Tench from the Pond or rather small Lake, are occasionally sold in St. Helier's Market. The Pond lies in a low meadow formed by the accumulation of water from the adjoining Hills. FALLE-DURELL, p. 376.

Leave to fish may, I believe, be obtained.—ED.

MONT ORGUEIL CASTLE.—Medieval Castle and Fortress. Portions are supposed to date back to Julius Cæsar. (?) The present building dating from Henry 2nd. The well in the Castle is said to date back to the time of the Romans. The dungeons and gallows are pointed out. The place is surrounded by the halo of History. Prynne, the Puritan, was imprisoned here, 1640, for libel. FALLE-DURELL. Much interest connected with Mount-Orgueil during the period Charles 1st and the Parliament. Mount Orgueil, in 1685, was described by Mr. Dumaresq to be situated on the point of a high rock eastward, and was formerly the only Fort His Majesty had there, called in old records *Castellum de Gurrit*, of that antiquity that no records speaks of its beginning and was undoubtedly strong in the times of bows and arrows, the upper Tower being 64 feet high: of that beauty and strength that few walls exceed it, being built against the solid rock, that reaches to the top and overlooks the neighbouring hills for some miles; but all the lower part is much decayed and most of the lodgings ruined, where formerly the Chiefs of the Island had some houses to receive them in times of danger; and there are rents paid for the same to this day. FALLE-DURELL, p. 352.

**Manors.**

*St. John's, Noirmont, Longueville, St. Ouen's, Rozel, Little Rozel, Les Augrès, Trinity, Vinchelez.*

**SAUMAREZ MANOR.**—Near George-Town, on the route to Mont Orgueil. The property once of the Dumaresqs, a name gallantly associated with the Battle of 1781. Admiral Lord de Saumarez was the most illustrious of the family. The Manor is held under feudal service. Thus, the Lord of Rozel is bound to ride into the sea to meet the Queen, until the water reaches the girths of his saddle and to attend Her Majesty's departure in a like manner. He, who holds the fief of Trinity has to supply two Drakes for the Queen's table.

**ST. OUEN'S MANOR.**—For centuries the Home of the De Carterets. The architecture points to various periods, Henry VII, Charles 2nd, and beyond to Feudal days. Most interesting associations are connected with this Manor.

**FORT AND HARBOR, St. Aubin.**—The Fort of St. Aubin is very ancient and mentioned in an Order of Council of 1651, it is probably much more ancient. Formerly the Harbor of St. Aubin was the principal one in the Island. FALLE-DURELL, p. 379.

**INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.**—Near to Gorey and Grouville Stations—well worth a visit.

**Parish Churches.**

*St. Brelade*, the oldest, consecrated May 27, 1111. The yard is quaint and interesting.

*St. Martin*, January 4, 1116.

*St. Clement*, September 29, 1117. Old Norman style.

*St. Ouen*, Sept. 4, 1130. Interesting: being connected with the De Carterets.

*St. Saviour*, May 30, 1154.

*Trinity*, September 3, 1163.

*St. Peter*, June 29, 1167. The loftiest Church Steeple.

*St. Lawrence*, June 4, 1199.

*St. John*, August 1, 1204.

*Grouville*, August 25, 1322, picturesque as is the village.

*St. Mary*, Oct. 5, 1320.

*St. Helier*, August 15, 1341. Stained windows and Monuments; that to Major PEIRSON is by BACON, the Sculptor.

(Dates from ancient manuscripts amongst the records of the Bishopric of Coutances, in Normandy).

*For Places of Worship*, see Index.

Near *St. Brelade's Church*: The Fisherman's Chapel—ascribed date, middle of the eighth Century—remnants of Frescoes remain on the walls.

Strange, it is, that I do not find earlier records of Churches.—DURELL.

### Cemeteries.

*Green Street*, via Hill Street, Colomberie, Green Street, leading from Colomberie, to the right ( $\frac{1}{2}$  mile).

*General*, the back of Almorah Crescent, via Broad Street, Parade, Rouge Bouillon, up Queen's Road first turn to the right, then again first turn

to the right and take the first turn to the left (one mile).

*Parochial*, via Queen's Road to the Pillar Letter Box, where steps lead to the Cemetery—about one mile.

*Strangers' Burial Ground* behind Gallows' Hill ( $1\frac{1}{4}$  mile), via Parade and St. John's Road.

**PRIORIES.**—There were 4 Pories, viz : St. Clement, Noirmont, Bonne Nuit and De Lecq, and upwards of 20 Chapels some now in ruins, whereof two are especially remarkable : 1 La Chapelle de Notre Dame des Pas, so called from a pretended apparition of the Virgin and the print of her steps is in the rock whereon the Chapel is built. 2 La Hougue Bie, situated on a high artificial Mount facing Normandy. See FALLE, p. 7-23-184.

**DRUIDICAL REMAINS.**—There are still to be seen in this Island some old Monuments of Paganism. In the Parish of St. Helier, at Le Dicq, on an artificial rising ground, there are no less than three of these Altars ; the upper stone of the first measures 15 feet in length, 6 feet 6 inches in breadth, 4 feet in thickness and has three supporters. This is the principal one.—In the same Parish upon St. Helier's Hill, is another of these Altars.—One on the height of a noted place Le Rouge-Bouillon.—Near Mount Orgueil Castle is another.—One more stands on a cliff near Rozel Haven, called Le Couperon, and into the sides of the same hill are Caverns leading one into another. Perhaps in these caves the miserable victims were shut up and secured till they were brought to the Altar to be sacrificed. (FALLE, p. 176.) For the interesting account of the removal from the Island of an extraordinary antiquity (a Druidical Temple), see FALLE-DURELL, 481.

**DEBT.**—Imprisonment for Debt remains lawful in Jersey. The Debt under £10, is cancelled by length of term of imprisonment and the person to whom the money is owing has to contribute to the maintenance of the debtor. The Jail is in Gloucester Street.

**ROMAN REMEMBRANCES.**—Adjoining Mount Orgueil Castle there is an old Fortification called from immemorial tradition "Le Fort de César," and at Rozel is an entrenchment bearing the name "La Petite Cézarée." **FALLÉ**, p. 2.

There are traces of a Roman Camp near the Manor of Diélament, bronzes and coins have been found of the reign of the Emperor Commodus.

**FISHING.**—*Conger*, July and August, 8½ miles away Westward, night fishing.

Bass, Whiting, Pout and Rock fish, July to September, Southward of the Island; 4 miles away the best fishing; Octopus caught. Fish caught with lines from the Piers.

*Sand-Eels*, Moon at full, high spring-tides; when the tide is low fishing begins; spring-tides, a boat necessary.

*Ormers and Shrimps*, in the rocks at low spring-tides, March to September.

*Lobster and Crab* fishing with pots, during the season.

Trawling with net from a boat in the different bays at any time with a breeze, knowledge from the boatmen.

*Bream*—many caught towards the Minquiers rocks—use trot line. Fishing begins at low water.—Fresh water fish is caught in St. Ouen's pond, near the sea, 1 mile from St. Ouen's Church.

**THE TIDES.**—For bathing or wandering be careful in St. Brelade's and St. Clement's Bays and at Noirmont Point.

**HUNTING.**—Drag Hunts frequent. Hounds being kept for the purpose.

**SPORT.**—Shooting obtained by courtesy. Woodcock and Snipe moderately plentiful under a strong East Wind. Rabbits and a few Hares and some Coursing. In winter Wild Fowl are shot at Echo Tower, near Pontac.

**FRUIT.**—Grapes and Apples largely exported. The Chaumontel Pear is considered the finest in Europe.

**VINERIES.**—The growth of Grapes is on the increase. St. Peter's Vinery opposite the Church, Pond's Vineries, betwixt Millbrook Station and St. Laurence, through lovers' walks; and one nearly completed, said to be the longest grape house in Europe, opposite the George Town Railway Station.

**POTATO SEASON.**—This trade of export commences about the middle of May and ends the latter end of July. The Piers, crowded with vans and the many vessels in the Harbor, make the Port very lively and interesting.

The yield of Potatos is of great importance to the Island and some persons estimate the amount of the season's trade to be £500,000 sterling.

Jersey land is highly rented but very productive. The after crops abundant.

**FERNS AND FLOWERS.**—Beautiful specimens can be gathered in every parish; specially near Crabbe Common and the lanes of Grève de Lecq, Trinity lanes and the Valley des Vaux.

**CATTLE.**—The purity of the breed is jealously watched and legal restrictions imposed on foreign importation.—The word handsome may be applied to Jersey Cattle—Milk and Butter very rich. The Cattle are exported to Foreign Countries and realize large sums.—*Goats* are numerous and much prized, yielding rich milk, and in some parts of the Island, for milch purposes the Goats take the place of Cows. Few Sheep are to be seen.

**CABBAGES.**—Wonders : stems 3 to 15 feet high, made into walking sticks.

**SEA-WEED.**—*Vraic* (or *Vraique* or *Vraac*) a valuable manure spread upon the Meadows or reduced to ashes, for the corn. The Island is of the primitive formation and there is no hope that lime or chalk will ever be discovered.

**GRANITE.**—*Mont-Mado Quarries*, near Bonne Nuit Bay ; pink granite obtained here, of much value. Other Quarries at La Perruque. The pumps and windmills are interesting.

*La Moie Quarries* yield largely. Part of the Thames Embankment built from Jersey Granite. These Quarries are half a mile from the Corbière Light.

Granite Jewellery is much prized, and with art bronze, a beautiful gift.

St. Helier is half a Granite City.

The Piers are built of it, and St. Catherine's Breakwater partly. St. Catherine's Breakwater is not finished.

**MILITARY SERVICE.**—Militia Service a forced one, every capable inhabitant is liable to bear arms, and lads from 16 to 18 are exercised weekly during the summer.



The Island Force is called the Royal Jersey Militia. It obtained that name by a grant from the King in 1831, 50 years after the French invasion of 1781.

There are documents proving the early establishment of a Militia in the Island, but none which do it so strongly as a letter from King Edward III, in the 11th year of his reign.

The Islands are garrisoned by the Crown.

The Artillery, a fine corps, picked men, for the most part possessed of real property.

**BAILIFF.**—The Bailiff (or Bailly) represents the King in Court and in token of his independence, has his seat raised above that of the Governor.

This singular distinction is observed in two carved oaken chairs which are still in the Royal Court. (FALLE, p. 144, FALLE-DURELL, p. 409.)

### **Battle of Jersey.**

*Fought in the Royal Square, January 6, 1781.  
Centenary celebrated January 6, 1881.*

The French invading force, under Baron de Rullecour, landed at Banc du Violet, 4 miles from town. Major Corbet, the Lieut.-Governor, surrendered to the French and advised the officers in command of the Line and Militia to do so.

Captain Mulcaster, at Elizabeth Castle, refused, as did Major Peirson, Captain Lumsdale (Highlanders), Col. Pipon, Militia, and every officer of the Regulars and Militia. The result being the defeat of the French and the death of their leader, Rullecour. Major Peirson was killed at the moment of victory,—he was only 23 years of age. Particulars of the Battle of Jersey will be found

in the histories and specially in the one "The Invasion of the Island of Jersey, by Lieut. Col. W. C. Rochfort, October 1852.

PEIRSON—born 1758, died in action, 1781.—Buried in St. Helier's Parish Church.—It is a reproach to the inhabitants of the Island that no statue has been erected to the memory of this man. His example saved the Island and he died for its liberties.

CRAPAUD.—The Jersey Toad grows to a very large size and said to attain a great age. The "Jersey Crapaud" is a term of derision applied to the natives. Lizards of various kinds are numerous and Snakes (not poisonous).

LAWS.—Study needed to master Jersey Laws. Its anomalies are being removed and reforms, though slow, make way. The last important action of the States,—New Law with reference to Real Property—will be of great service, Investors can now buy Real Property free from hidden collateral claims. Many feudal rights remain.

OYSTERS.—Gorey was a few years ago the centre of a large Trade in Oysters, quite a fleet of boats was engaged in the traffic. The dredgers overworked the beds resulting in a practical stoppage of the trade. Oysters are yet caught and may be bought in the season. Fine Lobsters are moderately plentiful and to be obtained in their season at fair prices. Guernsey Crabs are very fine.

CIDER, &c.—A large quantity made in the Island. Falle says, p. 107: In older and more remote times our drink was Mead which when made strong was called "Vittoé" (hence the word

“Envittoûé” signifying formerly intoxicated). When weaker and for present spending: ‘Boschet;’ both answering to the Udromeli and Melioraton of the ancients.

**MINERAL SPRINGS.**—Perhaps some might yet be found in the Island. Falle, p. 107, says: Nor do we want water for physick, any more than for common use. Some years ago there was discovered in St. Mary’s Parish a spring strongly impregnated with a purging mineral, to which in proper cases, our sick may have recourse, instead of going, as heretofore to Dinan, in Bretagne, to their no small trouble and expense, besides that, the way thither was often shut up by war. I believe one spring is to be found near Belle-Hogue Point, about a mile from Bonne Nuit Bay.

**QUENVAIS.**—Near the Corbière. A miniature sandy desert, tradition says that the Quenvais were not always desolate, and it is further asserted that the subsoil is a vegetable mould. Tradition suggests that when the tract of l’Etacq was submerged, the Quenvais, in consequence of the coast having been altered and straightened, were overwhelmed by the sand. Legend further says, that divine vengeance made the Quenvais desolate for the inhumanity of the inhabitants who plundered five Spanish vessels wrecked near the Corbière. Falle-Durell, p. 360.

**RALEIGH.**—Sir Walter Raleigh was Governor of Jersey, from 1600 to 1603, and if a conjecture were to be hazarded, this Island is indebted to that great man for the beginning of its trade.—FALLE-DURELL, p. 283.

**DE CARTERET.**—The De Carterets prevented the Island from being conquered by France du-

ring the wars of the Houses of York and Lancaster. When George III was at Weymouth in 1806, Sir Ph. Carteret Silvester was on board a vessel visited by His Majesty. Silvester was presented and the King said to Queen Charlotte: "That young man belongs to one of the most loyal and ancient families in my dominions." — Falle-Durell, p. 288.

**STOCKING TRADE.**—The rise and progress of the Stocking trade "Manufactory," cannot be well ascertained. It must have been 100 years or more before Falle's time. The States thought that the thriving industry was prejudicial to agriculture.—Falle-Durell, p. 362.

**KNITTERS.**—Jersey may be called the land of Knitters, there is scarcely a female who cannot knit. There were knitting parties, where people met to spend the winter evenings and tell ghost stories and tales of witchcraft.—Falle-Durell, p. 385.

**PRINTING** was not introduced in the Island until after 1783. The want of printed documents has thrown much obscurity over the History of Jersey.—Falle, p. 284.

**PROGRESS.**—Shewing the surprising material progress of these modern times, I may mention that the few letters brought to Jersey from England, say 50 years ago, were delivered by a woman from a basket and frequently from her apron. Two Cutters performed the Mail Service and many times the Island was three weeks without a Post.—Old Inhabitant.

**ANCIENT CUSTOM.**—The famous Clameur de Haro, a custom established in the time of Rollo, Duke of Normandy—that, in case of encroachment and invasion of property requiring a prompt re-

medy, the aggrieved person need do no more than to call on the name of the Duke, repeating aloud : *Haro ! à l'aide mon Prince*—thrice, and immediately the aggressor was, at his peril, to forbear attempting further. This call has force at the present time. Ha ! is an exclamation of a person suffering, and Ro, an abbreviation of the name Rollo. See Falle's interesting account, page 10.

PLOUGH, CUSTOM OF.—In Jersey the land is in small holdings and during the ploughing season this custom "*La Grande charrue*," is observed. Each Farmer assists his neighbour, and friends, with spades, dig up the land where the plough cannot reach ; the work ended, feasting and conviviality follow.—With the end of the *vraic* gathering and the thrashing of the corn, old customs are in vogue.

JANVRIN'S TOWER.—Near Noirmont Point and Portelet Bay—Here was the Quarantine ground in the time of the Plague. A ship from an Eastern Port commanded by Captain Janvrin, arrived here ; crew and captain stricken by the plague, all died—hence the name "*Janvrin's Tower*."

GEOFFREY'S LEAP—Near Anne Port, a short distance from Mont-Orgueil—legend tells of a certain Geoffrey who leaped from this rock into the sea, to save his life. Near it is a platform from which prisoners, condemned to death, are said to have been cast into the wave.

PRINCE'S TOWER—Legend of *Hougue Bie*—translated from "*Le Livre Noir de Coutances*." Once, in the Island of Jersey, was a troublesome Serpent. The Lord of Hambye, Normandy, came to slay it. The servant accompanying the Lord, took the renown of the action and killed his Mas-

ter. Returning to his Mistress, the servant told her that the serpent had destroyed his master, and to avenge him, he the servant, had slain the serpent, and that the dying wish of his master was that his lady should marry him, which she did. The servant, stung with remorse, confessed himself in his dreams which led to his examination by order of the Judge, and his guilt proved. In remembrance of her lord she caused to be made, over the place where he was buried, a round mound. The spot is called "Hougue-Bie," and can be seen in clear weather from the Castle of Hambye.

CHARLES THE SECOND, when Prince of Wales, took refuge in Jersey. The Island, ever loyal, protected and sheltered him. An interesting story has been told the Editor (by an old inhabitant of St. Lawrence). Charles travelling through St. Lawrence, in disguise, called at the house of one Syvret, asking for food and a night's rest, which were hospitably granted to him. On leaving the house the following morning, he gave his host a part of a ring, telling him that should he visit England, to present the token at a given place. This Syvret did visit England, and presented the ring as he was told. Judge his surprise to discover that the wanderer whom he had sheltered was the King of England. Charles gave to Syvret a grant of lands which is held I am told to this day.

King Charles arrived in Jersey from France, September 17th, 1649. There were great rejoicings. The king took up his residence in Elizabeth Castle, and remained nearly 5 months.

MAJOR CORBET.—January 1781.—The Lieutenant Governor was taken prisoner and carried to

the French General who was in the Court House. Rullecour proposed to him capitulation, on pain of firing the Town and putting the inhabitants to the sword, in case of a refusal. The Lieutenant-Governor, to avoid such consequences, signed the capitulation.

Major Corbet was tried by Court Martial, May 1st, 1781, for neglect of duty, and the finding and sentence of the Court were : "The Court having duly considered and weighed the evidence given in support of the charge against the prisoner, Lieutenant-Governor Moses Corbet, with that produced by him in his defence, is of opinion that he, the said Moses Corbet, is guilty of the whole charge exhibited against him and doth adjudge that he be therefore suspended in his commission of Lieutenant-Governor of the Island of Jersey." —Rochefort History of the Battle of Jersey, pp. 22, 45.

ST. OVEN'S MANOR.—From Durell's History of Jersey the following is compiled : How thro' the low oaken door, remaining unaltered for ages, the De Carteret entered who had driven away Du Guesclin and saved the Island, here Philip De Carteret maintained himself during the struggle with Maulevrier ; here Margaret de Harliston, afterwards the Mother of 20 sons, entered with her husband on her bridal morn, and Charles 2nd an exile and a fugitive, was hospitably received here by his faithful subject George de Carteret, whom he afterwards promoted to a place of honor. Of the daughter-in-law of Philip de Carteret, relating, how the heroic Lady, when her eldest son was but a week old, escaped from Jersey and made her way to London and laid before King Henry VII, the cause of her husband, who was suffering

gross injustice from Matthew Baker, the Governor of the Island. Her heroism was rewarded. The King investigated the case, granted the relief asked for and enabled her to return to Jersey in time to save her husband whose life was well nigh being sacrificed by his foes.

**VIEW EXTENSIVE.**—The Tower of Coutances Cathedral (France), is visible to the naked eye on several elevated spots on the East and North coast of Jersey. It has been said that men have been distinguished walking on the French coast. —Falle-Durell, p. 359.

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## GUERNSEY.

The Sarnia of the ancients. Vessels enter the Harbor at any tide. St. Peter's Port, the principal town. Here is a noble statue of Prince Albert. From Victoria Tower, opposite the Arsenal, there are fine sea and land views, when clear, including the other Islands and the Coast of France. Cambridge Park, within a mile of St. Peter's Port Harbor, is a shaded promenade in summer. Victor Hugo's House, "Hauteville," is interesting. Cars make the tour of Guernsey. The bay of Moulin Huet has romantic rock and shaded slopes and alone will repay a visit to the Island. The Gouffre is another fine bay. The undulating character of the Island creates varied charms of landscape and its glens and streams and shady paths are dear to the pedestrian. Good Markets, meat to be bought at the markets only, should be purchased before 2 o'clock in the day. Fish abundant. French Money a legal tender; one shilling english worth  $1/0\frac{1}{2}$  Guernsey. Bathing near St. Peter's Port at any time. Free, and



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ALDERNEY.—From Guernsey twice a week. The scenery is wild. Important fortifications. Length about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles, greatest breadth about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Its chief Bays are Clanque, Peate Saline, Braye, Saye, Corbelets and Longy. Chief town, St. Anne, situated in a pleasant valley. Here the new Church is considered the finest in the Channel Islands. A visit to Alderney will well repay the time and trouble.

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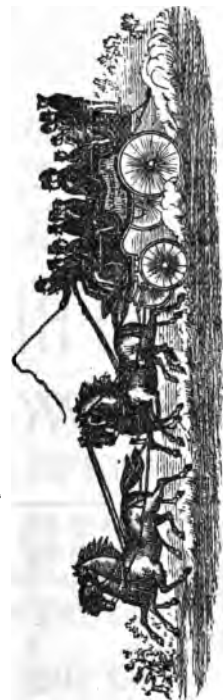
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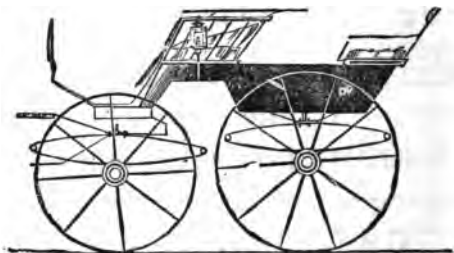
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9. 0	9.30		
10. 0	10.30	p.m.	p.m.
11.30		12.50	1.35
		2. 0	2.30
p.m.	p.m.	3. 0	3.30
12.50	12. 0	4. 0	5. 0
2. 0	1.30	5.30	6. 0
3. 0	2.30	7. 0	8.15
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*9. 5 "	*9.30 "	10. 5 "	10.30 "
†10. 5 "	*†10.30 "	1. 0 p.m.	2. 0 p.m.
11. 5 "	11.30 "	2.20 "	2.40 "
*12. 5 p.m.	*12.30 p.m.	3. 5 "	3.30 "
*†1. 0 "	*†2. 0 "	4.25 "	4.45 "
2.20 "	*2.40 "	5. 5 "	5.30 "
3. 5 "	3.30 "	6. 5 "	6.30 "
*4. 5 "	*4.30 "	7. 5 "	7.30 "
*†5. 5 "	5.30 "	8.30 "	8.50 "
6. 5 "	6.30 "	9.30 "	9.50 "
7. 5 "	7.30 "		
8. 5 "	8.30 "		
9.15 "	9.40 "		
10.30 "	10.45 "		

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